

Queen, Spivak, Parade To Fill Round-Up Week

By DON WENIG
Charlie Spivak and his orchestra will play for the Round-Up dance, John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, announced Saturday. The

Cancer Center Needs \$1,000,000

Houston Hospital May Be Delayed

A million dollars in additional gifts is needed to complete the University M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research at Houston in less than a year as scheduled.

The hospital is a State of Texas institution created by the Legislature and devoted to the "prevention, diagnosis, treatment, study, and teaching" of cancer and allied diseases.

Governor Allan Shivers recently praised Abilene citizens who contributed \$1,000 for an examining room to be known as the "City of Abilene Room." He said that he hoped other Texas cities, counties, and organizations would contribute to this urgent need.

Information regarding tributes to localities or individuals through memorial gifts to the hospital fund may be obtained by writing the M. D. Anderson Hospital, 2310 Baldwin, Houston 6.

Dugger to Be Guest On Godfrey Show Again

Ronnie Dugger, former editor of The Daily Texan, will be in New York City Wednesday as a guest on Arthur Godfrey's television show.

This is a return engagement for Dugger since he was on the show before sailing for England last year.

Dugger, who writes a weekly column, "A Texan Abroad," for Texas newspapers, is attending Merton College, Oxford University. His studies are provided for by a scholarship from the Rotary District and the Austin Rotary Club.

What Goes On Here

SUNDAY

- 11—Unitarian Fellowship, downtown YWCA.
- 12:30—Arab Students Association meet at Gregory Gym to go to Land Park.
- 1:30—Class in modern Hebrew; ping-pong tournament, Hill Foundation.
- 1:45—WSP and DSF meet at University Christian Church to go to Zilker Park.
- 2—Mrs. Anita M. Berg to discuss "The American Affairs Program," Hill Foundation.
- 2—Drama and music students present "Die Fledermaus" on television, KEVL.
- 6—Dr. Bernard Saper to talk on "Can One Be Happy Though Neurotic?" Hill Foundation.
- 6—Bayard Rustin to address young people's groups on "Christian Conscience in Race," University Presbyterian Church.
- 7:30—Fagan Dickson to speak at open meeting on "McCarthyism," University Congregational Church.

MONDAY

- 2:30—Faculty Council, Main Building 202.
- 4:45—Campus League of Women Voters to hear Young Democrats and Young Republicans in debate, Texas Union 309.
- 5—Deadline for Sweetheart nominees, Ex-Students' Association office.
- 5—Deadline for entries in Varsity Carnival, Dean Jack Holland's office.
- 5:30—Phi Kappa Tau founders' day dinner, fraternity house.
- 6—Phi Eta Sigma, initiation Music Recital Hall.
- 6:30—Ben Atkinson to address Alpha Kappa Psi, Hitchin' Post.
- 7—Wies, Texas Union.
- 7:30—A.I.E.E., Experimental Science Building 115.
- 7:30—Fres movie, "Nothing Sacred," Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 8—All-Negro version of "Harvey," Tilton College auditorium.
- 8:30—Ezra Rachlin soloist with Austin Symphony Orchestra, City Coliseum.
- 10:05—"Forty Acres Forecast," KTBC.
- 11:30—"University Hour," KVET.

dance will be in Gregory Gym after the Round-Up Revue, and the presentation of the Sweetheart for 1952-53.

According to Mr. McCurdy, the nominations for Sweetheart are beginning to come in, but he hoped that many more would be turned in before the Monday afternoon deadline. Last year about 140 nominees were turned over to the nominating committee who vote without knowing who else is on the committee for the 25 girls that they would like to see candidates for the Sweetheart. The 25 girls receiving the most votes are placed on the ballot.

Registration for visitors and alumni will begin at the Union Building at 10 a.m. Friday, April 4, to be followed by organization and reunion class luncheons.

The Round-Up parade will be Friday at 3 p.m. Mr. McCurdy stated that nearly all the fraternities and sororities had filled their entries, and that many campus clubs were filing theirs. He predicted the parade will be as large as last year's.

Bob Armstrong, chairman of the barbecue committee, announced that the Round-Up Barbecue will be held after the parade at 6 p.m. at the southwest corner of the campus. It will be followed by a square dance in the Main Lounge of the Union. Tickets for the barbecue will be 75 cents.

The reunion classes will be '87, '92, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47. The honor classes for the year will be the classes of '02 and '27. Saturday the Honors Day

'53 TSO Script Awards Offered

Cash awards for the best script and music submitted for the 1953 "Time Stagers On" will be given by Theta Sigma Phi, sponsors of the annual musical comedy.

Students should submit ideas and an application to Theta Sigma Phi in Journalism Building 105 by April 1. Applications for director, assistant director, and designer for the show are also being accepted.

A script should be decided upon now so work on the show can commence during the summer.

Usually student-written, and with an original musical score, the show has been produced annually on the campus since 1937. Proceeds go into three journalism scholarships, gifts to the journalism library, and several awards for journalistic excellence given by Theta Sigma Phi.

The local chapter of the national fraternity for women in journalism has won the title of the most efficient student chapter in the nation for the past three years because of its production of TSO and use of the proceeds.

Economic Illiteracy Cure to Be Sought

Workshops designed to overcome "economic illiteracy" in the United States will be held at the University next summer in a one-week conference and six three-day workshops.

Last year the University sponsored the first workshop of this kind for 70 high school teachers of Texas. The courses started at the high school level and provided teachers with material for their history and economic classes.

Lecturers for the workshops will include Dr. James C. Dolley, vice-president of the University; Dr. E. G. Nourse, first chairman of President Truman's Economic Advisory Committee; Dr. W. H. Irons, vice-president of the Federal Reserve System; and W. H. Bookbinder of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

Also Dr. A. H. Seeley, regional OPS director at Dallas; Dr. W. H. Sprigell, dean of the College of Business Administration; Dr. J. R. Stockton, professor of business statistics; Dr. Richard Gonzales, economist for the Humble Oil and Refining Company; and Will Clayton, former undersecretary of state.

Some of the short courses to be offered include Problems in Elementary Education, Work Conference for Counselors of Youth in School and Community, Education and the Family, Work Conference on Home and Family Life, Education, Administration of Athletics, Driver Education, and Adult Education.

Campus Co-ops Plan Celebration Of Annual Week

program will be held at Hogg Auditorium. Governor Allan Shivers is to be the guest speaker. Guide tours will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and the committee on campus participation is making plans for the various schools and departments to have exhibits on display.

The finals in the 25th Texas Relays will be held Saturday from 1:50 to 5 p.m., and a Round-Up luncheon will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union from 12 to 1 p.m.

The campus churches have extended a welcome to all the visitors to attend Sunday schools and worship services Sunday.

Programs for the 23rd Annual Round-Up are available at the Ex-Students' Association in the Main Building.

Baylor Queen To Come to UT For Festivities



PAT BANFIELD

Pat Banfield, sweetheart of Baylor University, will be a guest at Round-Up along with sweethearts of the other Southwest Conference schools.

The visiting sweethearts from Rice, Baylor, SMU, TCU, Texas A&M, and Arkansas will ride in the Round-Up parade and will be at the revue, along with the new University sweetheart.

Miss Banfield, of New Boston, Texas, is a Baylor Beauty, an ROTC sponsor in 1951, sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega, a member of Phi Gamma Nu, honorary business sorority; a member of Delta Alpha Pi, social club; and is in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

How Green Was My Campus

Texans Get Irish Up Monday

JOYCE JACKSON
Sure, but the campus is crawling with Irish, and if everyone who claims to be of Irish descent participates in the "wearing" of the green Monday the University area could easily be mistaken for a green house.

And just to prove that you can't distinguish the Irish by the way they spell their last name, Chester Pittsford, junior advertising major from Austin, Sam Whitten, graduate library science major from Bogota, and Constance Wood, senior sociology major from Breckenridge, all claim varying degrees of Irish descent.

Some of the old Irish names are still around though, such as John Crahan, senior history major from Houston. Strangely enough, few typical Irish names, such as Mulligan, Callahan, or O'Brien, turned up. More familiar were those like Ernest Mae Seasholtz, James Rogers, Ken Roberts, and Walter Lee Brown, all of Irish descent.

Carnival Entries Stop Monday at 5

Thirty entries have been received for Varsity Carnival, Howdy Clark announced Saturday. The deadline for additional entries, he reminded, is 5 p.m. Monday.

The \$20 entry fee may be paid between March 17 and 24 in Dean Jack Holland's office.

Clark said the planning committee is surveying the field to locate the different shows. They will be placed on the edge of the field with the concessions in the center allowing for two midways.

Festivities Include Displays, Lectures Beginning Today

"Co-ops on Campus Week," beginning today on about 100 college campuses, will be observed at the University by a series of meetings, lectures, and entertainments which will be climaxed March 23 by open houses and receptions in each of the fifteen co-operative houses on the campus.

Sponsored by the Inter-co-op Council, the week is designed to call public attention to the work of student co-operatives in college life and encourage greater interest in co-ops among the student body, according to Lorna Owens of Theodora Co-op, general chairman of "Co-ops on Campus Week."

Displays of co-op activities will be placed in the Main Building rotunda and in a University Co-op window tomorrow to call attention to the co-op role, Lorna said. The displays will remain until Co-op Week closes Sunday.

Tuesday the Inter-co-op Council will hold its Co-op Week meeting in Texas Union 309 at 7 p.m. The meeting will discuss plans for the rest of the week and continue the discussion and adoption of a new constitution, which was prepared early in the semester and is being enacted at successive meetings.

A radio skit will be presented during the last of the week by a cast of drama and radio students headed by Mully Going of Powell House. Time and date for the skit has not been selected.

Jack Holland, Dean of Men, will lecture at the Co-op forum to be sponsored by the Council Wednesday at 4 p.m., leading a discussion of "Co-ops: The Middle Way."

All co-operative student houses will hold open houses for the University Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 5:30, ending organized activities for the week.

The Inter-co-op Council includes all student houses operated on the basis of co-operation, stemming from the Rochdale principles. Girls' houses are Holstead House, Powell House, Theodora, Valhalla, Whitehall, Shangri-la, and Wakonda. Men's houses include Campus Guild, Crow's Nest, Twin Pines, Oak Grove, Theleme, TLOK, Hispano-American House, and the Tejas Club, which became a member of the Council last week.

Red Cross Response Good, Says Miller

The response to the Red Cross drive has been unusually good, reports David Miller, professor of philosophy and chairman of the drive.

Dr. Miller said that those who haven't contributed already may do so within the next few days.

Chicago Architect To Give Lectures

Lawrence B. Perkins of Chicago firm of Perkins and Will has been chosen as the first visiting lecturer by the School of Architecture for this year.

Every year, the school has two visiting lecturers—usually practicing architects whose names and work are familiar to students of architecture.

Perkins, co-author of a book on school design, will give an illustrated talk Wednesday night in Architecture Building 105.

Friday night, he will give a lecture open to the public in X Hall. The talk will be followed by a reception in the Architecture Building loggia and exhibition, where there will be an exhibition of photographs of his firm's work.

Perkins will also give informal lectures in design labs next week.

Last year's speakers were Harris Armstrong, St. Louis architect, and Joseph Hudnut, dean of Harvard school of design.

Fountain Remodeling To Begin 'Very Soon'

By RUSS KERSTEN
Times Editor

Extensive remodeling of the soda fountain on the Texas Union ground floor will begin very soon, F. C. McConnell, University food services director, said Saturday.

"Interior decorators have been called in to study the layout," McConnell said, and specific changes will hinge on their professional advice. He did not comment on the amount of money to be spent on the project, other than that it was "considerable" and the revamping would be "extensive."

McConnell, policy maker for all University-owned food services, said he is "studying general student needs" in the Commons and Chuck Wagon, other Texas Union eating places, to find out if further basic changes are necessary. He did not elaborate on what he is considering, except to say that the present virtually-unused foyer between the Chuck Wagon and the soda fountain will be brightened into a "reception lobby for the eating places."



PAT DAVIS SENIOR student from San Antonio, was elected Sweetheart of Mice at the annual Ranch Dance in the Texas Union Saturday night. Miss Davis was chosen from a field of five finalists after a hot campaign which littered the campus with posters and signs similar to the ones which will soon be seen for the spring election.

West Austin School Named for O. Henry

The new junior high school to be built in West Austin will be named the O. Henry Junior High School after the great American short story writer.

O. Henry worked in Houston as a feature writer and columnist on the Houston Post, and later in Austin as a drug store clerk, land office employee, bank teller, and editor of the Rolling Stone.

Personal experiences are said to have made the author's stories as great as they are. He often used the setting for his story, one of the places where he had lived or had been employed.

He even obtained much material while serving his prison sentence.

One of his stories concerned a young man who went into the land office to file a claim on a gold mine discovery, and was then shot to death by the clerk. The clerk took the body, stuffed it under the old circular staircase in the building and filed the claim for himself.

March Hayfever Caused by Worry As Well as Pollen

"Sniff, sniff. This is the season for it—sniffing that is. But at this time of the year all sneezes and sniffles aren't from colds."

Hay fever is very prevalent in March. Usually caused by elms, grass, or ragweed, it's the fall during the summer months.

Over-work, fatigue, and worry will increase susceptibility to hay fever. Mold spores getting into the lungs aggravate both hay fever and asthma.

Sufferers take comfort—a bad case may be completely cured by the next day.

Also an air conditioning unit might provide a remedy for hay fever. The Bureau of Engineering Research says that such a unit would remove 85 per cent of the pollen.

Green was chosen for the national color and for the St. Patrick's Day color because the island is covered with clover, giving it a bright green appearance. In Ireland St. Patrick's Day is the time for lovers to show their devotion by giving their choice shamrocks, small white clover.

Czechs Convict Twelve as Spies

Radio Says Oatis Testified at Trial

VIENNA, Austria, March 15—

(AP)—The Prague radio announced eleven Czechs and a Yugoslav were convicted Saturday as spies and collaborators of William Oatis, Associated Press correspondent now serving ten years in a Czech prison on espionage charges. One man was sentenced to death and the others to long prison terms.

The broadcast said Oatis testified in person at the end of the three-day trial, which echoed events of his own hearing in Pankrac Prison last July. By this account, Oatis told the court the accused had worked with him in espionage against Czechoslovakia's communist regime.

Oatis was convicted last year on the basis of evidence that he was doing news work entirely legitimate by western standards. The communists consider this espionage. The Czech Code of 1950, for example, prohibits correspondents to report any information about an "enterprise, installation or measure that is important for the defense of the republic or its allies" if that information has not been released officially. The US State Department labeled the trial a "judicious travesty of justice."

All the twelve sentenced today were reported by the Prague radio to have confessed.

March 29 Deadline For Ed Candidates

Noon Saturday, March 29, is the deadline for editorial candidates in the spring elections to submit their applications to the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications.

The Board must certify that candidates have met the prescribed requirements before they can run for Texan editor, Ranger editor, or associate editor, or Cactus editor or associate editor. Applications may be obtained from Harrell Lee in Journalism Building 108.

The Board decided in meeting Friday that it will meet on April 1 to verify the eligibility of the candidates.

Joel Kirkpatrick appeared before the Board to request that it waive part of the requirements to allow him to run for Texan editor. The Board ruled that it had no power to waive any requirements.

Kirkpatrick contended that his experience as night editor and assistant night editor was equal to the twelve nights as night editor (previous to the present semester) required for eligibility.

Students to Study In Central America

University students will make geographic studies in the uplands of southeastern Honduras and northwestern Nicaragua this summer. The school will be limited to six or seven senior or graduate students.

Led by Dr. Dan Stanislawski, professor of geography, the students, all specialists in geography, geology, soils, economics, climatology, and other natural sciences, will make the trip by bus and pack-mule.

The area to be especially investigated will be around the villages of Jinotega and Maragua, the borderlands of Lake Managua and Nicaragua, and the highlands lying between the lakes and the Pacific Ocean.

Two previous schools studied Paricutin and other vents in Mexico's "volcanic axis."

Soda fountain alterations will take in everything from repainting the walls to serving a different menu. McConnell said his office, with the help of Assemblyman Sidney Siegel, is learning student reactions and plans to make service changes according to what students ask for.

Miss Siegel, who has been working with University officials since October on soda fountain revision, has posted a suggestion list in Texas Union 206 for anyone with ideas.

Miss Siegel, when asked what specific changes she will recommend to McConnell, said menu changes are important. She expects the repaired soda fountain to serve a wide variety of fountain and ice cream products, as well as whatever food can be readily fixed in the small kitchen nearby. She is certain that the place will not try to serve short-order lunches, but that it will offer sandwiches, pies, and soups.

She believes the soda fountain will be much better lighted, renamed, and physically overhauled. Booths will be put in and the present furniture will all be moved out, she said. A complete paint job is another strong possibility.

"At the moment it is decorated like an English pub, which was the rage in the early thirties," Miss Siegel said. "But even though that style—with cobblestones—is out of date, it is financially impractical to make basic changes. So the idea is to modernize as much as possible with new furniture, improved lighting, and brighter colors."

A juke box for the beautified fountain is "undecided," she said. There is none now.

As soon as the weather permits, "maybe next month," Miss Siegel continued, the patio between the Commons and the Modern Languages Building is to be furnished with umbrella-shaded tables. Customers using the patio tables will probably have to be served at the soda fountain counter, however, since waiter service would be expensive.

Jitter Nolen, Texas Union director, said he was highly pleased about McConnell's plans. He said that up-to-date food services are essential to a well-balanced and attractive union, and he expressed the hope that many more students will take advantage of union facilities because of the lure of improved eating places. Nolen termed "excellent for summer use" the idea of umbrella-shaded tables on the patio.

The soda fountain will continue under University, not Texas Union, management.

Many Apply for Scholarships

Dean W. D. Blunk, chairman of the committee on loans and scholarships, said Friday that a large number of applicants for property deposit scholarships had been received by his office.

Winners of these scholarships, said Dean Blunk, will be announced May 1. Deadline for filing of applications was Saturday.

Forty Acres

By KEN GOMPERTZ

From Scotland comes this latest Tartan Terms translated. TAEHLLWYUOUMAC—up, the drawbridge, Septimus, I am over the moat.

OPENUPFURGOADSACE—It's five to five and I'm thirsty. ZARRABESTYEKINDOO—Your efforts are hardly on a high plane.

CUMMOANGETAFF—Remove yourself from my bus. WHASSAMA'ER—Art thou troubled.

JIRELLY—I don't quite believe you. DIGGAHOALFURRIM—Drop dead.

Question Mark Party

Presto, we have a new political party on the campus.

Depending upon whether you're supporter or critic, it is known as the Student Party or the All-Saints' Party.

It purports to nominate and back candidates for student offices regardless of affiliations, which makes the list of possible candidates unlimited. These candidates, according to party rules, "are to be selected on the basis of their qualifications for office. Some standards should be: a) Interest in student government, b) Past experience in student activities with a creditable record of reliability and integrity, and c) A genuine capacity for leadership, creativeness, and organizational ability."

That sounds pretty theoretical to some, very practical to others. The entire framework of the party, in fact, is either theoretical (and therefore unworkable) or practical (and therefore a likely winner) according to the individual judge. At the moment there is definitely no shortage of judges; the campus buzzes with pro and con talk about the new group that suddenly elbowed its way into campus politics a few days ago.

A lot of people would welcome a change in the campus political setup. But first they have to be convinced that any new group is an improvement in practice, and not just an improvement on paper.

They won't be convinced and couldn't reasonably be expected to be convinced without having more information. A whole lot of hand pumping and persuasion from now until voting time is a

must. The necessary politicking—which involves a great amount of work—may be done to get the Student Party clearly before the student body. On the other hand, it may merely remain a nice idea on paper and turn out to be a big flop.

Rah, Rah, TV!

TV in the Union!

Fifteen cheers for the Texas Union Board of Directors, which Wednesday announced plans for installing a television set in the International Room of the Union.

Forced by money and space shortages to offer far less than they'd like to offer, Union officials are naturally quite pleased to bring in this additional service. And they should be, since it will enable them to serve students who at the moment may not be using the Union.

No matter how you look at it, unless you happen to hate TV, this added service is a good deal for the average student.

GOP Efforts

On current efforts for the Republican presidential nomination, New York Times columnist James Reston made this apt comment: "This election is like a beauty contest in which three of the four girls keep parading their long shanks in front of the judges, and the fourth sends her mother around with her picture."

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibber



"Ah! ha! So THIS is where we're holding class this afternoon."

Nothing Definite In Politics Yet

By BRAD BYERS

Team Managing Editor

At least half the fun in student politics is in the behind-the-scenes whispering and maneuvering that precedes nomination of candidates.

And with filing deadline less than three weeks away, plenty of such is going on in all three politically-inclined groups on the campus.

Out of it all comes one definite fact: nothing is definite, yet. In all three leagues things are in a fine state of confusion. With Mica, or the Independents, it looks like this:

For president, Henry Braswell, Cesare Galli, or possibly Zeka Zbrank. Braswell, a mid-law, seems to be the favorite, but he isn't certain that he should run. Previously-made plans call for him to graduate next January, and he isn't at all sure that he would be justified in staying just to be student president.

However, friends may be able to convince him that it is the thing to do. And, if so, the Independents will feel that they can't afford not to run him.

Galli, on the other hand, definitely is a contender and likely will run whether or not he gets Independent support.

Zbrank, last year's Independent nominee who backed out after Wales Madden announced, is scheduled to go into the Navy after this semester. If he could find a way to escape being called, and if Braswell should not accept the nomination, Zbrank then might be the Independent choice.

No outstanding candidate is yet being considered for vice president. Contrary to last spring, when Mica threw all its support behind Wilson Foreman for VP and forgot about the presidential race, this year they feel that in order to survive politically they must break the two-year Greek hold on the presidential office. Vice president will be a poor second in interest.

From the Greek camp come strongly conflicting reports. At this stage of the game that's about all you could expect. Most of the battling will go on among the individual candidates and their

fraternities before actual clique meetings are held.

Judging from all the reports, four men have a chance for clique nomination: They are Tommy Rodman, Bob Blumenthal, Rush Moody, and Ed Frost.

Most sources count Frost as out of the running, for various reasons, and Moody in about the same boat. But on the other hand, sources equally as unreliable as those report that both Rodman and Blumenthal have declared they won't run.

For vice president, Howdy Clark's name is heard most often. If other candidates are being boomed for the position, they haven't been as open about it.

So far no one is too interested in who runs for secretary and chief justice. The latter position may not be decided until after presidential candidates are chosen.

Anybody's guess will do for the rest of the voting ticket. The editorial posts—Texan, Ranger, and Cactus—are rather severely limited by professional requirements. But it does look like there definitely will be competition at least for Texan editor and probably for Cactus editor and associate editor. Texan editor could develop into a closely-contested race.

Head yell leader: you name him.

Nominees of the new Student Party are even more open to speculation than those of the Independents and the Clique. The new party's slate will depend entirely on the decision of the 34 members when they meet Wednesday night. Those 34 will not have been together previously.

The steering committee itself did not try to reach a decision on any positions. It has satisfied itself as to the merits of some potential candidates, and it will have contacted them before the meeting to determine whether they are willing to run on the party ticket. But unless some of the candidates eliminate themselves, all of them will be presented for vote by the larger group. And further nominations will be open to all voting members.

Have College Women Really Let Us Down?

By MARY ANN SANDERS

A former University of Texas professor has looked at today's college women and decided they're way off from what he calls "challenging his intellectual curiosity."

Howard Mumford Jones, English professor at Harvard and chairman of the UT Department of General Literature in the twenties (G-Lit Jones, they used to call him), has stuck his neck out in the January issue of Mademoiselle and accused the college women of letting the world down.

A composite picture of the college woman, as he sees her from his side of the desk, shows she has "an honorable belief in domesticity, listlessness about public issues, political apathy, a laudable desire for children, a queer sort of genteel selfishness, a desire for a job but no interest in a career, and no idea that to maintain the security she has granted she will have to do something more than she's doing."

A brief talk with ones who should know at the University gave a somewhat brighter picture of this female younger generation. Dean of Women Dorothy Gebauer, Miss Helen Flinn, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, L. L. Click, Miss Margaret Peck, and Dean of Men Jack Holland agree to varied extents on principles brought out in Jones' article, but none would say college women are letting anybody down.

College women today are not particularly interested in political and public affairs unless it concerns them directly, Dean Gebauer pointed out, but as a group she doesn't believe college women are

any different from the people—college men, older persons, and the like—with whom they associate. Not only young people but others are wondering what chance an individual has in the world today.

Dean Holland thinks the college woman is just about like the people on the street. Not nearly enough are interested in government, voting, and public affairs, he says.

Jones repeatedly states in his article that the college woman's primary goal today is marriage and raising a family. "Careers are passed among college women. They want jobs (not careers) that are small, safe and secure . . . that are temporary until marriage."

Miss Flinn agrees that college women today are definitely disposed toward early marriage. The interest in marriage, home, and children, is a practical, healthy, and fundamental thing, however, Miss Flinn thinks, and out of this will grow some other things that are temporarily missing now.

Dean Holland doubts that women have forgotten careers but says there is no more technical career than home making. Jones has never been a mother or he would realize that to raise decent Christians, a mother doesn't have time to crusade and study political issues. "I do not believe the college woman is uninformed about happenings today. The average college girl is about as informed as the college man, and it is difficult to keep up studies, balance them with extracurricular activities and then make a study of world affairs," Dean Holland

states. Women were once on a pedestal, Dean Click says, but she very willingly came down to the normal things in her life.

Jones praises the college women for their admirable morals and response to their parents' efforts to keep them in school. "They get their lessons because they don't want to be upset by other considerations," the article states.

Miss Peck, who has been taking classes with the college women since 1947, believes they are meeting the "challenge of the world with great courage and determination. They have far deeper spiritual resources than are evident. I think this present generation has got what it takes."

Miss Flinn substantiates a part of Jones' attitude on the waning civic spirit of co-eds by telling of her conversation with a Texas student from Washington, D. C. who has attended private schools in the north and Europe. This student thinks, as Jones does, that Texas girls are interested only in dating, social life, and marriage and don't see the relation of their courses with the world today. She contrasts the intellectual characteristics of bull sessions at Vassar with those at Texas.

Miss Flinn believes that this could in part be due to superior teaching. "So many teachers on this campus are indifferent and do not stimulate thinking," she pointed out.

Perhaps Jones' question "Have College Women Let Us Down?" could be better phrased "Have Colleges Let the College Woman Down?"

Security News Clamp Isn't Used Much, Survey Shows

NEW YORK, March 14—

(P)—Five months have elapsed now since President Truman issued his controversial order authorizing non-defense as well as defense agencies to label information as secret, in varying degrees.

How is it working in actual practice?

The Washington Post surveyed the situation in each of 86 non-defense agencies and found few utilize their new authority.

It found those which have used it "do not know how many documents have been buried from public scrutiny by the imposition of classified labels."

Truman's order, issued September 21, 1951, touched off anew the perennial press campaign for freedom of information. That means information for the people, not just freedom for the press.

The Post found "many agencies exhibit a sharp awareness of the public's right to information."

But others, including some that hardly would be considered centers of secret activity, were reluctant even to tell how they applied the new directive.

You might think the Post Office doesn't have any news except for annual stories on the volume of Christmas mail. But the newspaper said the Post Office "flatly refused to disclose anything about the

application of the order."

Officials of some departments or agencies said the directive liberalized the release of news because it gave a clearer idea than heretofore of what should not be kept secret.

This was the view taken by President Truman.

"It is my hope," he said, "that the practical effect of these regulations will be to make more, rather than less, information available to the people."

The President defined the order as intended to protect information from "potential enemies."

But the American Society of Newspaper Editors, headed by Alexander F. Jones, executive editor of the Herald-Journal and Herald-American of Syracuse, N. Y., protested the net effect would be to suppress news to which the American public was entitled.

Two days after the President issued his directive, reporters learned the Office of Price Stabilization, in an action unrelated to the President's order, had instructed its staff to withhold any information that "might cause embarrassment to the OPS."

The President himself demanded that the OPS withdraw that one.

The editors, in a letter to Joseph Short, the President's

press secretary, said they understood that genuine security information should be withheld.

But they asked what guarantee there was that those carrying out the order would confine it to that. They declared:

"We strongly oppose an executive order which formally designates each head of a government agency an authority to classify information as injurious to national security without definition of what breaches national security, and without appeal or review."

The Associated Press Managing Editors Association, meeting in San Francisco September 29, described the directive as a "dangerous instrument of news suppression" and called on Truman to rescind it.

Truman defended his order at a news conference October 4. He said a Yale University survey, made for the Central Intelligence Agency, indicated 96 per cent of the government's secrets had been disclosed by "newspapers and slick magazines." That was what he wanted to stop, he said.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer in a Philadelphia speech October 9 attributed some protests to "emotional outbursts about censorship." He said too much military information was getting out.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, said the order "duplicates in the name of national security the practices of totalitarian states which, as among their first steps, seized control of the channels of communication and information to the people which they later enslaved."

Short retorted this was a "detestable slander" and "even a cub reporter would know better."

Short said last month the White House had received only two complaints of withheld news and both involved suppression cases that occurred before the order was issued.

The White House took a step toward meeting one complaint—that there was no appeals tribunal that would hear protests, concerning agencies which suppressed non-security news.

A sub-committee of the Interdepartmental Committee on Internal Security (ICIS), which drafted the original order, was set up to keep tabs on potential abuses and to hear appeals.

J. Russell Wiggins of the Washington Post, chairman of the AP managing editors' committee on freedom of the press, said he did not believe the sub-committee, headed by Edward R. Tamm of the Atomic Energy Commission, would answer the objections. He noted the Tamm committee was made up of agencies particularly concerned with security—the Defense, State, Justice and Treasury Departments—and said an independent reviewing agency should be set up.

Ex-Students to Re-establish Active Campus Recruiting

By BOB KENNY

After six years of relative campus inactivity, the Ex-Students' Association is again planning an ambitious program to build interest among the student body and create well-organized, functioning ex-student classes.

Last week a committee of Student Assembly members met with John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, to take measures to re-activate the association's on-campus program, idle since soon after the end of World War II because of what McCurdy called "abnormally accelerated enrollment."

"Now the student body is back to normal size, and the normal cycle of student life has returned, so we can re-adopt a normal activity pattern," he said.

Actually, he explained, the program to be adopted this year is broader and designed to contact a larger part of the student body than any previous program.

The Student Assembly and Ex-Students' Association will establish a council, including representatives from the faculty, the Association, and student body, designed to work with alumni officers in creating student interest and understanding of ex-student functions.

The council will re-establish Senior Week activities this year, and also plans meetings of senior classes of various schools to organize on a permanent basis.

"Most students leave the University without much knowledge of what the Association is and then it is too late to interest

them," McCurdy said. "It is highly desirable that they think of their continuing relationship to the University, and their opportunities of serving the University through the Ex-Students' Association."

Incidentally, McCurdy pointed out that even though the ex-student program has not been active in recent years except for meetings urging students to join and participate in its program, it now has more young graduates in its state-wide program than ever before.

Some of the recent classes organized and have functioned more actively than many pre-war classes.

This year for the first time plans to attract student attention will extend beyond the graduating seniors. Pamphlets now being prepared will be distributed to other groups through service organizations, and McCurdy hopes, students still far from graduation will become interested.

The Student Assembly committee will meet again Tuesday with ex-student officers to definitely formulate details of the program to be carried out and pick dates on which to plan activities.

When the University was smaller—before World War II—the Ex-Students' Association's senior week programs, during which the permanent classes were organized, were climaxed by a mammoth picnic at Barton Springs. The whole senior class trooped out in a body, watched games between law students and engineers, journalists and pharmacists, stuffed themselves with barbecue, danced the

rest of the day away, and came back to the campus weary but glowing with Ex-Students' Association beneficence.

McCurdy is anxious to see the program returned to such an informal basis, which he believes is more suited to the University and Southwestern atmosphere than any more formal campaign.

But regardless of what method the committee chooses to take Tuesday, the Ex-Students' Association is determined to see it "followed through."

The Assembly committee, including Wales Madden, Wilson Foreman, Charles Berkey, Gayle Garth, Mickey Tedford, and Al Quinn (who delivered the committee's report to the Assembly meeting Thursday), represents a growing consciousness toward the Association, which must be fanned to warm the whole campus, officers feel.

McCurdy expressed pleasure that the Assembly had shown interest in the ex-student problem and functions, which incidentally include maintenance of up-to-date information files on every person who ever attended the University, establishment and maintenance of scholarships, fellowships, and loan funds for undergraduates, use of Round-Up and March 2 activities, and promotion of University projects such as the current building program. It is symbolic of the campus' return to normal interest in after-graduation relationships to the University after the abnormal years, he said.

So his year the pattern is being re-cut.

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Native of Scotland
- Float
- Tibetan
- Culture medium
- American Indian
- Assert
- Luteum (symb.)
- Stage of hay
- To be in debt
- Devoiled
- Golf mound
- Soak flax
- So
- Leaves of calyxes
- Varnish ingredient
- The head (slang)
- Seaport city (Panay, P.I.)
- Trees
- Sack
- Sash (Jap.)
- Consum
- Württemberg measure
- To be undecided
- Girl's nickname
- Dimensions
- U. S. Navy petty officer
- Tidings
- Crucifix (Eccl.)
- On the ocean
- Receptacle for dishes

DOWN

- Detective
- Tin
- receptacle
- Hebrew measure
- Silent
- Sun god
- Moslem title
- Proptitious
- Gardener's tool
- Narrow
- Strip
- One-spot cards
- Dampens
- Sharp
- Praises
- Cebine monkey
- American poet
- Sound of horse's hoofs
- Wading bird
- Flake
- Comply
- Illness
- Stupely
- Inactive
- Movable barrier
- Female sheep
- Extinct bird (N.Z.)
- South America (abbr.)

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads

The Firing Line

Student Party

TO THE EDITOR:

In recent weeks The Daily Texan has considerably increased its editorial attacks upon present student political organizations, particularly the Fraternity Clique and the so-called Mica Inner Circle. In general, the Texan has accused these organizations of nominating and voting into student offices candidates who are not representative of the entire student body. It has intimated that candidates are not chosen according to personal merit but rather according to membership in certain organizations. It has made such trite accusations as "low politics, undemocratic, unrepresentative," etc.

However, Thursday the Texan published an article on page one concerning the newly-organized Student Party. Anyone who read the article in its entirety might have concluded that the Texan was making a subtle endorsement of the Student Party.

If this is true, then the Texan has suddenly reversed its views on student political organizations, for if the Texan has correctly reported the organization of the Student Party, it seems evident that such a party is susceptible to a great many more political evils than the Clique or Inner

Circle have ever been accused of.

The Texan article explained that a committee of 34 members will make the ultimate decisions as to party policy and party nominees for student offices. This system . . . seems to be extremely similar to the system employed by the fraternities and their clique, a system to which the Texan seems to be violently opposed.

Secondly, should any student political organization choose to do so it could gain control of the committee, since the organizations which select the members of the committee are not designed for political purposes. That is, an opposing political party by indicating its members into the various co-ops, dormitories, and religious organizations could have such organizations delegate party members to the committee.

It also seems that putting the power of voting and nomination into the hands of a select few, i.e., the 34-member committee, is a far cry from the "fair representation" being asked for by the Texan editorial page . . .

It seems that the organization and procedure of the Student Party will soon defeat its alleged purposes, and that such a party will not solve any problems of

student politics. JERRY ED BISHOP

Social Behavior

TO THE EDITOR:

I do not wish to take sides between the residents of Hill Hall and the drivers who violate the sanctity of their domain, nor between Mr. B. B. Mason and Mr. C. E. Bradley, but some attention should be directed to the social behavior involved in the unfortunate situation.

Both the Fort Worth coaching friends of Mr. Mason who parked off limits, and our own athletes who deflated their tires, have acted in such a way as to indicate that they feel they are superior to the law. Both sides have apparently become so accustomed to special privileges that they have assumed the right to take the law into their own hands. We do not need to consider whether or not University athletes are qualified to throw the first stone (I certainly am not), but we can ask, "Is this the product of higher education?" What has happened to social responsibility and respect for commonly applied law when adults men take it upon themselves to trespass, to indict, to judge, to convict, and to punish according to their own immediate desires. PAUL J. PICCARD

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-3475) or at the editorial office, J.B. 1, or at the News Secretary, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J.B. 108 (2-3478). Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

Entered as second-class matter October 28, 1948 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under No. 467,159.

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		Minimum Subscription Three Months	
		\$1.00 per mo.	

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Grandstaff Has 'Enchanted' Lead

"The Enchanted," a play to be presented by the Curtin Club in Hogg Auditorium next Wednesday through Sunday, is a fantasy about the conflict between realism and romanticism.

Although the story concerns a ghost, it is much more than a simple "ghost story." Isabel, a young school teacher, has a rendezvous with a ghost who attempts to lure her into the world of the dead. The ghost has competition, however, a real man, the Supervisor of Weights and Measures.

Torn between the worlds of the real and the unreal, Isabel cannot decide which she wants. Meanwhile the play satirizes just about everything—love, practical wisdom, sex, bureaucracy, and human nature.

The play is set in a little French village and includes such comical characters as a deaf spinster who invariably manages to hear what she shouldn't, public executioners who insist on being twins, and a

Rachlin Is His Own Soloist In 'Emperor' Concerto Monday

By MURRAY FISHER

Ezra Rachlin will be pianist-soloist and conductor for the Austin Symphony Orchestra Monday night, when Beethoven's master concerto No. 5 in E flat major will be played.

The selection, also called the "Emperor Concerto," because of the sweep and grandeur of its music, is acknowledged by many authorities to be Beethoven's greatest.

Youthful Rachlin, versatile soloist-conductor, has toured the US and Europe as solo pianist for almost every major symphony orchestra of both continents.

He was musical director of the Philadelphia Opera Company, conductor of the Memphis Open Air

Theatre Organisation, and accompanist to Lauritz Melchior.

His performance of the Emperor Concerto will be a test of his interpretive ability, for this selection stands as perhaps the summit of Beethoven's musical achievement.

Musicians dispute whether Beethoven is the world's greatest musical genius, but usually concede that he was responsible for the biggest revolution in the history of music.

He revolted from music's slavery to the conventions of the formal classics and liberated it from the compulsions of superficial and modish musical laws.

He also freed artistic expression from the whims of fashionable aristocracy. He transcribed his own turbulent personality to his music.

Beethoven created a new harmonic technique for keyboard instruments, and changed the concerto orchestra's role from one of

accompanist to sole performer.

His genius to sense and express the dramatic, and his intensely passionate, kaleidoscopically varied nature are reflected in all of his works, but in none more vividly than powerful and majestic "Emperor Concerto."

The performance begins at 8:30 p. m. Admission prices for reserved seats are \$1.80, \$2.40, and \$3.60, and \$1.20 for students and servicemen. Unreserved seats are 60 cents.

Austin TV Station Planned for 1953

An application to construct and operate a VHF (very high frequency) television station for Austin and Central Texas has been filed by the Texas Broadcasting Corporation.

J. C. Kellam, vice-president and general manager of the firm, announced KTBC filed the request with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

Mr. Kellam set no definite time when the station will begin daily telecasts to Central Texas. He expressed hope that service could begin early in 1953.

"After the FCC acts on our application, we will have to build both our studios and transmitter from the ground up," he explained. "If all goes well, though, we hope to be on the air regularly by early spring next year."

Ten acres of land for the transmitter site have been purchased on a hill on the West side of Lake Austin, Mr. Kellam reported. "The high elevation of this site will materially lengthen the range of our coverage over a radius of 60 to 80 miles from Austin," he said.

"Television, in about six years, has become a revolutionary force upon the lives, thoughts, tastes, and habits of the American people," he stated, "and it is still in its infancy."

"We realize that television has a substantial impact upon the communities it reaches, and we are anxious to bring Austin television at the earliest possible date."

Mr. Kellam pointed out the route of the nationwide television runs through Austin. He said the TV station plans a "close liaison" with schools in the area.

Plans are being made for special rural and religious programs. Sports will receive special attention too.

Nothing Sacred' Free Movie

"Nothing Sacred," with Carole Lombard and Fredric March, will be shown in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union Monday at 7:30 p. m. Admission is free.

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'Radio's Dramatic Best' To Be Heard Weekly in Union

A new listening hour of recordings of the best radio programs of the past ten years will be held every Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m. beginning March 20 in the Texas Union 301.

The one-hour show, to run throughout the semester, is co-sponsored by the Music Committee of the Union and Radio Guild. Refreshments will be served during the programs.

Heads of the Radio Guild listening committee are Bonnie Crawford, chairman; John Fryman, production director; Skip Elliott, publicity; and Betty Pells and Janet Corenbleth, program planning. Chairman of the Union Music Committee is Marcia Fine.

The first of "Radio's Dramatic Best" will be "War of the Worlds" starring Orson Welles in the greatest hoax of the thirties, the invasion of the men from Mars.

March 27 listeners can hear "Hedda Gabler," written by Henrik Ibsen and adapted for radio by Lance Stevely.

"The Man Who Brought Fire"

to Life" by George Foss and "The Tin Whistle" by Richard S. Burdick will be heard April 3.

Other April programs are "Un-tilled" and "You Can Dream Inc." by Norman Corwin, April 10; "Man of Destiny" by George Bernard Shaw, April 17; "My Client Curley" by Norman Corwin and Lucille Fletcher; and "Fall of the City" by Archibald MacLellan, April 24.

May's programs will be Stephen Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage," May 1; Thomas Wolfe's "Farewell to Alton," and "The Boer" by Anton Chekhov on May 8.

Rounding out the semester's schedule will be "Tortilla Jones," words and lyrics by Ray Darby and music by Morris Sardin, and "Lonesome Train" by Millard Lampell, both on May 15.

Workshop to Give TV 'Fledermaus'

The Television Workshop will present a one hour adaptation of "Die Fledermaus" over station KXYL in San Antonio at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The cast will include Helen Blount as Rosalinda, Dick Turbyfill, Gabriel von Eisenstein; Martha Ann Martin, the maid; Damon Weber, Alfred.

Also Jack King as the lawyer, Doyle Smith, the ballmaster; Glenn Dowlen, the warden; and Lorene Michalopoulos, Prince Orlofsky.

E. R. Norris, assistant professor of drama, is producer of the show. Alexander Von Kreisler, professor of conducting, is musical director and Byrle Cass, assistant professor of drama, is stage director. Assistant director Helen Snook is with Chrales Ham-

ilton as program assistant and Fred Noble as studio manager.

Marilyn Rupe is head of the scenery crew. Art director Ray Stewart is in charge of titles and special effects.

The biggest problem is adapting "Die Fledermaus" for television was cutting it to one hour. Also, since the complete cast of the opera and the full orchestra would be too large for the KXYL studio, all of the music has been recorded on the campus.

Although the television audience will see the cast singing from the studio, their voices will actually be coming from records.

"Die Fledermaus" is third in the "Scope of Knowledge Series" produced by the Television Workshop.

Symposium to Help Young Composers

There will be new music from composers throughout the nation when the Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music gets under way Thursday at the University.

The symposium, sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, is the first of its kind in this area. It was designed to help young professional composers by having their compositions played and criticized by nationally known composers and musicians.

Registration for the symposium will begin at 8:30 Thursday in the lobby of the Music Building. An informal opening ceremony in Recital Hall at 10 o'clock will lead off the symposium.

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Art Show Competition To Begin April 26

Austin's City Coliseum will be the site of one of the year's most important shows April 26-27 when some of the state's leading artists and craftsmen exhibit their work in the second annual State-wide Arts and Crafts Fair.

Sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts Association, the fair will have such arts and crafts as oil and water color paintings, graphic arts, drawings, sculpture, ceramics, metal craft, wood carving,

leather tooling, weaving, and hooked rugs.

One thousand dollars in prizes will be offered in two divisions—painting and sculpture, and crafts. The show is open to all Texas artists. Entrance information may be obtained from Mrs. M. L. Begeman, Box 5023, Austin.

The Association's annual Spring Membership Exhibit will begin a month's run April 26 at two Austin art centers.

The organization will award \$1,165 in prizes to members entering the best pictures. The exhibit will be at Elisabet Ney Museum and Laguna Gloria Art Gallery. Judges will be Dan Deffenbacher of Fort Worth, DeForest H. Judd of Dallas, and Robert Straus of Houston.

Artists wishing to join and enter the exhibition must do so by April 14. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing Texas Fine Arts Association, Box 160, Austin.

'Harvey' Hops To Tillotson

An all-Negro version of "Harvey," Mary Chase's famed comedy about an invisible rabbit, will be enacted by the New York Drama Guild at Tillotson College Auditorium Monday night.

The production, which has received good reviews where it has previously played, stars Dooley Wilson. Along with him are Butterfly McQueen, the squeaky-voiced comedienne of movie fame, Estelle Hemsley and Tina Marshall, both Broadway stars; Wardell Saunders of the Jack Benny Show; Tel Nelson of the "Caesar and Cleopatra" stage production; and Sybil Lewis, a member of Ed Sullivan's television cast.

Wilson, a native of Tyler, skyrocketed to national fame when he sang "As Time Goes By" in "Casablanca."

He also played the part of Little Joe opposite Ethel Waters in "Cabin in the Sky."

Butterfly McQueen, appearing as Myrtle Mae, is a veteran trouper who has played in such movies as "Cabin in the Sky," "Duel in the Sun," and "Mildred Pierce."

The "Harvey" production is sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Travis County Voters League. Reserved seat tickets are \$1.80; general admission, \$1.20. Tickets are now on sale at the Co-Op, J. R. Reed Music Company, Talley's News Stand, and the NAACP office.

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Social Organizations Announce Initiates

Fourteen new members have been initiated into Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

They include: Moise Axelrod, Richard Bergen, Larry Burk, Faele Diamond, Larry Feldman, Dave Gelfer, Al Gerick, Arthur Gatchman, Bennett Greenfield, Elton Lippick, Donald Minsky, Sidney Moran, Leonard Seibel, and Jackie Stillman.

Phi Kappa Psi initiated sixteen boys March 10. The new members are James Fitts, Gerald, Robert F. Gribble, Jeff Neely Jr., Charles Oldham, Fred Saled, Douglas Atwill, Robert Billings Jr., John Carlton, William Dockery Jr., John Juvenal, Stewart Lambert, Launchin McLaurin, Gaylon Overton, George Shannon, Buford Slay, and Wilton Stone.

Mrs. Louise Woodley Bianchi of Dallas, province director of Delta Zeta, was honored at a dinner Friday night given by the local alum chapter at the Austin Country Club.

Mrs. Bianchi arrived in Austin Friday evening for a five-day visit.

Delta Delta Delta initiated 34 new members Sunday evening. They are Shirley Anderson, Marietta Beard, Barbara Beatty, Beverly Bihn, Jan Lillian Boguskie, Charlotte Booth, Mary Robin Corwin, Barbara Crockett, Louise Diamond, Nan Füssel, Patricia Ann Galloway, Sandra Kay Gingrich, Mary Holt, Mary Zoe Ingerson, Sonia Ann Ingerson, Barbara Ann LaFlora, Bobbie Ann Harrison, Freda Harwell, Katherine High, Lynn Elizabeth Lloyd, and Loretta Lowery, Jo Ann Mays, Carol Emily McGee, Shirley Nordyke, Sue Ragsdale, Cynthia Sadler, Frances Scott, Wilma Sandel, Lanette Sherman, Betty Ann

Thompson, Phyllis Vothorg, Donna Williamson, Barbara Winkler, and Alma Claire Wright.

New officers elected for Delta Gamma are Caroline Dowell, president; Elizabeth Ladon, vice-president; Reville Wainwright, recording secretary; Frances Henry, corresponding secretary; Doris Davidson, treasurer; Dorothy Lang, assistant treasurer; Frances Winters, house manager; Betsy Neal, rush chairman; Elaine Nelson, assistant rush chairman; Jane Neil, scholarship chairman; Marilyn Hampton, social chairman; Maurine Mitchell, senior panhellenic chairman; Nancy Teague, junior panhellenic chairman; Mary Harkleroad, song leader; Mildred Chapman, ritual chairman; Norma Birtle, political chairman; Joanne Hytlin, activities chairman; Jeanette Smith, parliamentarian; Dolores Russel, social service project chairman.

The chapter initiated nineteen girls Wednesday.

Initiated were Priscilla eBal, Marilyn Biel, Janice Bourdon, Carita Calkins, Jaynet Catterton, Nancy Crabtree, Conoly Cullum, Marilyn Gann, Jo Ann Guisinger, Colleen Kahlich, Ellen Ann Korth, Carol Krueger, Emily Martin, Barbara Powers, Helen Rast, Dade Ann Ross, Mary Jane Scott, Cynthia Gardner, and Martha Janice Hallman.

Phi Mu will be visited next week by Mrs. Katherine Bradley, national membership director of the sorority. Mrs. Bradley will be in Austin Monday through Wednesday and will attend the monthly chapter supper, an active meeting and a pledge meeting. She will also hold individual conferences with each chapter officer.

Mr. Jay Weds Miss Cunningham In Evening Ceremony Saturday

Gloria Cunningham exchanged marriage vows with Joe Bob Jay Saturday at 7 in the evening at the Austin Presbyterian Seminary Chapel. A reception was held following the ceremony, at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

The bride is a senior elementary education major from Dallas. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority in which she held offices of Scholarship chairman, Activities Chairman, house manager, and treasurer. She was also a member of Association for Childhood Education and the Dallas Club.

The groom received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University in June, '50. He was a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He was also an active participant in Cowboy Minstrels, Forty Acre Follies, and Round-Up Revues during the years he was in school.

Dorothy Ann Baker and Douglas Neal Letson, were married March 8 in Austin. The bride was a member of the Art Students' Association and the Austin Club while at the University. Letson is a senior engineering major.

Jo Ann Quillian was married to Ivan F. Horn in Pleasanton on March 1. They are both former University students and are now members of the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

Clytalice Omega Baker and Jack Good Davis exchanged wedding vows in Houston March 1. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority while at the University. Davis also attended the University.

Mary Nell Snow, University became Mrs. John Maffett Anderson in Austin March 1. Moffett, a 1950 graduate is employed by the Crystal City school library.

Harriet McPhail, a former student



MRS. JOE BOB JAY

dent and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was married to Dr. Raymond Madison Hampton in Marshall February 24. He is a graduate of the University School of Medicine and member of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Pi fraternities.

Mildred Ella Washington be-

Over the T-Cup

New Professional Frat Has 46 Chemists Listed

Sigma Chi Alpha, professional chemistry fraternity organized on the campus February 7, has become firmly entrenched, said Jack Kidwell, president of the new organization. Membership includes 46 faculty members, graduate students, and

undergraduate students.

"We started Sigma Chi Alpha to help men in the Chemistry Department a chance to know each other; in other words, it is a service and social organization," stated Kidwell.

Officers for the new fraternity are Jack Kidwell, president; George Speranza, vice-president; Harold Alexander, secretary; and Kenneth Williamson, treasurer. Dr. H. R. Henze is faculty advisor.

Ben Atkinson, Austin manager of the American General Life Insurance Company speaks to Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hitchin' Post.

Spring pledges for Iota Chapter, who will be initiated on April 6, have been announced. They are Steven M. Albrecht, Edinburg; Ed Bloussom, Austin; Robert C. Carpenter, Woodboro; Charles M. Frather, Austin; and Leslie D. Wood, Winters.

The faculty pledges are Mason Clark, Kenneth Cox, I. E. McNeill, and J. E. Roche, College of Business Administration faculty.

A short business meeting follows the speech and the dutch dinner. Members without cars meet in front of Waggener Hall between 6 p.m. and 6:15.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Experimental Science Building. Two engineering students, Byron Owen and Leonard Schwobel, will read technical papers at the meeting. Included on the program is a film.

Phi Kappa Tau will hear Lou Gerding, Southwest Domain Chief of the fraternity, and Dean of Men Jack Holland at the chapter's Founders' Day banquet, Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Gerding, from Albuquerque, N. M., will speak on the national progress of the fraternity during the past year.

Members, pledges and alumni will attend the banquet.

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary for freshmen men, will have its initiation Monday at 6 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Forty-nine students will be initiated. Parents and friends of those students are invited to attend.

Stanley E. Neely, 1941 graduate of the University's School of Law, and ex-gunney officer, has been made a partner in the law firm of Locke, Locke, and Funnell of Dallas, after being associated with the firm since 1946.

Wica has named a slate of nominations for officers for the coming year. Voting will be held March 24.

The nominees for president, Consuela Castaneda, Barbara Kelly, Pat Smith, Anastasia Panos and Charlotte Armstrong; for vice-president: Dolores Simmons, Norma Lee Mills, and Gloria Anderson.

The nominees for secretary are Cecile Pinquott and Bette Stephens. Those for treasurer are Rochelle Estlack and Ethel O'Kruhluk.

SERMONS

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
11 a.m.—"What Are We Living For?"—the Rev. Bertram A. Miller, minister.
7:30 p.m.—"McCarthyism"—forum conducted by Fagan Dickson, Austin attorney.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
10:45 a.m.—"The Impulsive Apostle"—The Rev. Marvin S. Vance, minister.
7:30 p.m.—"The Echo"—the Rev. Charles Watson, associate minister.
UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
8:45 and 10:50 a.m.—"Love So Amazing"—the Rev. Lawrence W. Bash, minister.
CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
11 a.m.—"Our Plea or Why the Christian Church"—Dr. John

Barclay, minister.
6 p.m.—DSF supper and meeting with Parker C. Fielder, speaker.
UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH
11 a.m.—"Sacrifice and Worship"—Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, minister.
7:30 p.m.—"The Road to Jericho."—FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
11 a.m.—"The Persistent Love of God"—Dr. Lewis P. Speaker, minister.
8 p.m.—Vespers.
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
11 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Evening prayer and sermon—the Rev. Charles Sumners, Rector, St. David's Church, guest preacher.

At The Churches

Neurosis, US Affairs Hillel Topics Today

Hillel Foundation will hear two speakers Sunday. The first will be Mrs. Anita M. Berg at 9 p.m. and the second Dr. Bernard Sapir at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Berg will discuss "The American Affairs Program." Dr. Sapir, chief psychologist at Austin State Hospital, will speak on the subject, "Can One Be Happy Though Neurotic?"

Fagan Dickson, former assistant attorney-general, will speak on "McCarthyism" Sunday evening at the University Congregational Church at 7:30. Mr. Dickson, who is an ex-student of the University, is now an attorney in Austin.

A program of planned recreation

tion will follow a buffet supper at Gregg House for members of the Canterbury Club Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

The book of Ephesians will be the subject of a series of lectures by the Rev. Russell Ware, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, in the auditorium of the Austin Public Library Sundays at 11 a.m.

A film entitled, "Preface to a Life" will be the basis for discussion for the Unitarian Fellowship at Sunday morning's service. Miss Lorraine Warken of the University School of Social Work will lead the discussion. Unitarian services began at 11 a.m.

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Social Calender

Sunday

2-7—Sigma Phi Epsilon picnic for Chi Omega, Wayne Bill's Farm.

9:15-10:30—Delta Delta Delta breakfast for Spurs and Cowboys, house.

Clothes Needed For Chi Phi Drive

The "Clothing for Korea" drive sponsored by the Chi Phi's is making good progress, Herbert Gatlin, chairman for the project, said Wednesday.

More clothes are needed, and the fraternity urges student participation. Donations will be picked up if donors call the Chi Phi House, 8-1608.

The first shipment of clothes for the teen age Koreans will leave in the next few days, but the drive will last until the end of this month.

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Man of the Week

Co-Ops Broaden Outlook On Life, Says Beason

By BOB KENNY

This week fifteen student co-ops will be having open houses, receptions, and discussions; and dashing from one to another with the air of an anxious father looking after an unruly brood will be Lynn Beason, president of the Inter-Co-op Council and possibly the most enthusiastic propagator of co-op propaganda on the campus.

Each of the eight men's co-ops and five women's houses will be holding open house Sunday afternoon, and Lynn plans to visit all of them at least once.

"I'm always interested in what the other co-ops are doing—especially when it's putting their best foot forward," the tall blond Navy veteran says.

Lynn, as head of the co-ops, has his hands full this week supervising the activities of National Co-ops on Campus Week at the University. But so far he's never been too busy to "say a few words about the co-ops."

And his enthusiasm is reflected in the work of the Inter-Co-op Council, which planned one of the most ambitious programs in years in observance of Co-op Week.

Originally included in those plans was a Southwest-wide conference of student co-ops to take over mutual problems and have a co-operative big time, but it developed that the other Southwest co-ops were not as hot on the idea as the University. Not enough replied that they would send representatives to justify holding the conference. Undaunted, Lynn and other Council members are now thinking about getting the ball rolling again for a meeting in May or June.

Long before Co-op Week, the Council was reflecting the Beason influence. Under his guidance it has written a new constitution and is adopting it piecemeal, meeting by meeting.

Lynn believes that every student should have an opportunity to live in a co-op some time during his college career and learn the participation in group affairs, toleration of race and creed, and freedom of thought that is inherent in co-operative living.

"It's hard to keep one's prejudices when one washes dishes three times a week with a member of some other race or belief," Lynn says. "Lots of people have some wrong ideas about co-ops," he continues. "They think co-ops have to work all the time to keep the house from falling apart, eat cheap food, and never have any fun other than finding new ways to peel the potatoes. Well, they're all wrong."

In the men's co-ops, each member works about three hours a week in the kitchen and one hour in the rest of the house; the girls are responsible for two kitchen jobs a week, plus one week-end job a month. They have one weekly duty in the house.

Many of the girls have become expert cooks for their houses but the boys' houses all employ at least one full-time cook, and most of them employ an outside dietitian, the boys themselves doing the subordinate kitchen work. Co-op kitchens rank with the highest of all housing organizations in quality and preparation of food.



LYNN BEASON

Lynn maintains. Most of the houses hold a dance or party at least once a month, and exchange guests for Sunday dinner every week with some other co-op. House meetings provide valuable educational functions in that members learn democratic processes of living.

"Artificial social barriers are discarded, and the members get to know each other as individuals. They share in the democratic control of house business as well as work assignments and other responsibilities. Most of all, they share each other's fellowship in an informal atmosphere rarely found outside the family group."

Lynn is very proud of the scholastic standing of members of the Council. Tejas Club, which became a member last week, is the highest ranking men's house on the campus, followed by Crow's Nest, a co-op of Naval ROTC

midshipmen. Halstead House heads all girls' houses in scholastic achievement.

Lynn, a sophomore majoring in water transportation, will return to the Navy as an ensign upon graduation. He is attending the University under a Naval ROTC scholarship, having received a fleet appointment as midshipman upon discharge from active duty. While in the Navy he was stationed at air stations on the east and west coasts and later attended the United States Navy Academy and College Preparatory School in Newport, Rhode Island.

Since coming to the University Lynn has been active in the Navy unit. He is a member of the Marine's Club and is a platoon guide in the Buccaneers, crack NROTC drill team. Lynn edits the NROTC newspaper, Spun Yarn, and is past president of Crow's Nest co-op, organized for Navy midshipmen.

'Conscience, Race' Quaker's Topic Today

A man who spent 22 days in a road gang because he disregarded racial segregation rules on a bus in North Carolina will speak on "Christian Conscience in Race" at the University Presbyterian Church Sunday at 6 p.m.

Bayard Rustin, Quaker specialist in human relations, will give a second lecture, "Christian Conscience in War," at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Rustin, now director of the college section of the American Fellowship of Reconciliation, worked from June until October 1951 to devise a constructive program for dealing with the aftermath of the Cicero, Ill., riot. His suggestions were adopted by 102 civic, religious, labor and fraternal organizations.

His work in Cicero was among several services that won him the 1948 Jefferson Award from the Council Against Intolerance in America. He was voted "one of the Americans who had done most in the recent past to better relations between colored and white citizens."

His report on his experience in the North Carolina prison in 1949

marked the beginning of penal reform within the state.

During the war the Quaker lecturer spent two and one-half years in a federal prison as a conscientious objector and took part in hunger strikes in attempts to improve prison conditions and to eliminate racial segregation within the institutions.

Mr. Rustin, born of Quaker parents in West Chester, Penn., attended the College of the City of New York, and Wilburforce University. He later worked with the American Friends Service Committee in this country, Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

On the invitation of Devadas Gandhi, son of the late Mahatma Gandhi, he too part in discussions pertaining to improving the lot of the world's colored people.

Mr. Rustin's lectures in Austin are sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, Lutheran Student Association, Baptist Student Union, Westminster Student Fellowship, and Disciples Student Fellowship. A coffee and an informal discussion will be held at the Baptist Student Center after the lectures.

Small-townners Write Big-time Book

Humor, Tragedy, Pathos Reflected Best by Grass Roots Columnists

HOW TO WRITE COLUMNS. By Olin E. Hinkle and John Henry. Des Moines: Iowa State College Press. 228 pages. \$3.95.

You and your small town newspapers are the heart and soul of this book.

Paducah, Floydada, Matador, Carrizo Springs, Bryan, to name only a few, and a host of other Texas and out-of-state editors are quoted.

The style of the writing is new and refreshing but the quotes

paper. Humor, tragedy, pathos, happiness, philosophy, are mirrored more effectively by the columnist than any other device, they maintain.

You're apt to see things their way too so convincing is the presentation.

Today's critics of the effectiveness of small town editorials and policy have a powerful argument to face in this book.

"We have noted a growing resurgence of personal journalism

"Column writing is a subject of obvious value but elusive details," the two men say.

How true that is you never quite realize until the authors make you aware of the techniques, details, devices, and subjects, of the columnists.

The authors frankly admit it's a "How To" book for the present or future small newspaper columnist. The book material is more a display of better column writing practices and you rarely get the idea that this is the exact way to write a good column.

The book has a textbook flavor, but only because the material is authentic and documented. The quotes, cartoons, and easy-to-read print give it an air of informality.

The book's approach is down-to-earth and realistic. It will be meaningful to journalists and non-journalists.

It is a deft approach to what could be a touchy subject—columnists—how and why they write—small town variety.

That the subject can be touchy has already been illustrated. Jack Lait, nationally syndicated columnist, wrote in his "On Broadway" column recently that the authors of the book had nerve. He said he wouldn't try it even though he has been columnizing 35 years. He learned about columnizing from his readers, he said. Lait also admitted he didn't



themselves steal the show. You'll get a chuckle from them.

There are plenty of cartoons that add much to the meaning and enjoyment of the book. They're good and full of laughs. The print, as you might expect from two journalists who know their business, is as easy to read as scientific studies can make it.

Both authors are small-town men and make no bones about it. To them, the small-town columnist is not the editor, as the case may be, is the personification of his

and of editorial influence at the grass roots of America," the two men say. It's not due to the quality of the editorials but the columnists, the authors declare.

Readership surveys show some personal columns are read by 95 per cent of their circulation. Such readership results are tributes to the columnists.

Column influence is on the upswing, it's a trend. Whether columns will replace editorials is problematical but there's no denying the influence of the column.

Memoirs of Pilot Recall Life, Death

SERENADE TO THE BIG BIRD. By Bert Stiles. W. W. Norton and Co., New York. \$2.75. 216 pages.

In the days before the jets and the air monsters, the B-36 and the XC99, in the days of war flights over Europe, in the days when the B-19 and the Focke-Wulf killed, US airmen flew away from their white soda fountains and warm Saturday night dates and peaceful jobs into the nightmares of death. Every flight aged them ten years. And some few home, too old, and some lay under the crumpled metal of a once shivering tin bird.

Bert Stiles flew the bombers and then the fighters and then landed for the last time. But he left behind him his serenade to the big bird that carried him through thirty-five skies, that made him brother to nine others who bled and aged and learned too quickly.

His serenade is not written in the stark realism of many of his contemporaries; it is not written with the fullness and frigidity of facts that brought the actualities of war to an unravaged America. It is more the simple, poetic record of flight impressions, of philosophies developed in the skies and over a bottle and in the presence of death.

Sometimes Stiles becomes tiresome with his observations that have long since become truths; but what is not tiresome about war. Sometimes his style seems all too simple; but what is profound

about war. Sometimes his language is roughly hewn and awkward; but what is smooth and pat about war.

"Serenade to the Big Bird" has little to add to collected reams of war observations. But its fresh air style and simplicity may offer the reader a chance for retrospect—a backward glance at a decade of destruction.

—KEN GOMPERTZ

Best Sellers

Compiled by the Publishers' Weekly:

Fiction
The Caine Mutiny. Herman Wouk. Doubleday, \$5.95.
My Cousin Rachel. Daphne du Maurier. Doubleday, \$3.50.
The Cruel Sea. Nicholas Monsarrat. Knopf, \$4.

Non-Fiction
Spark of Life. Erich Maria Remarque. Appleton, \$3.75.
The Swimming Pool. Mary Roberts Rinehart. Rinehart, \$3.
The President's Lady. Irving Stone. Doubleday, \$3.50.

Non-Fiction
The Sea Around Us. Rachel L. Carson. Oxford, \$3.50.
A Man Called Peter. Catherine Marshall. McGraw, \$3.50.
I Led 3 Lives. Herbert A. Philbrick. McGraw, \$3.50.
Show Biz. Abel Green and Joe Laurie Jr. Holt, \$5.
The New Yorker Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Album. Harper, \$5.

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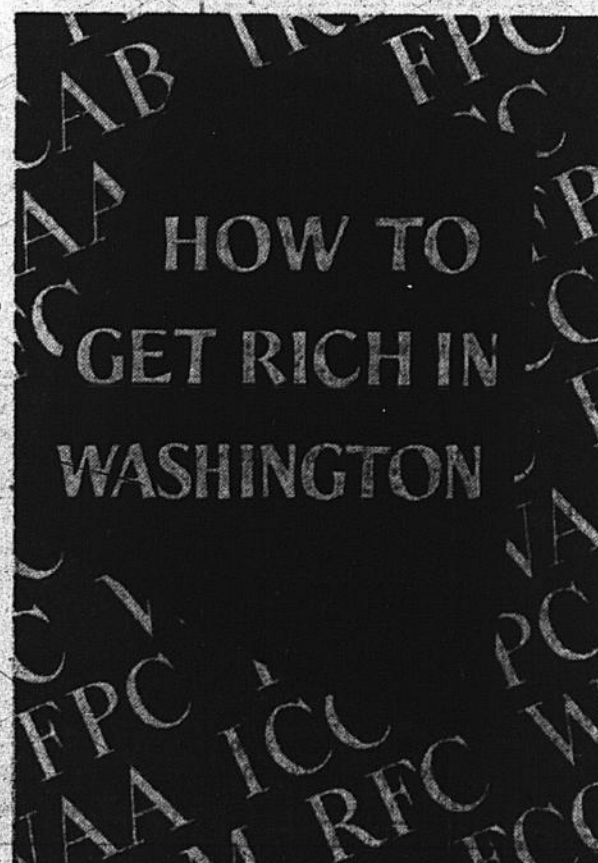
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Films to Be Shown By Astronomer

Kenneth Richter, formerly of the astronomy department of Harvard University, will speak and show slides on Iran, Greece, Yugoslavia, and Turkey March 23 from 8 until 4:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Richter, a native of Massachusetts, has concentrated on camera work since his graduation from college. He has covered 33 countries in his career as a cameraman for the US Government, Julien Bryan, and Burton Holmes. He also worked in Hollywood for several years.

His new picture, "Storm Over Olympus," is an integrated study of Greece and Yugoslavia.

Richter's interest in astronomy began at the age of 11 when he began making his own telescopes. He followed this field of study at Harvard, and while there began making films.

GOP-Demo Debate

To Be Monday at 4:45

Republicans and Democrats debate again Monday before the Campus League of Women Voters. The subject is "the National Presidential Election."

The meeting begins at 4:45 p.m. in Texas Union 309. It is open to the public.



KENNETH RICHTER

10 Grads in NOCS

Ten University graduates are now attending US Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. They are Arthur Earl Cox, Corpus Christi; James Newton Day, Austin; Miller W. Meredith Jr., Corpus Christi; Thomas Walker McBath, Mission; and Charles Roberts Lewis, Cumby.

Also Baker Parish Jones, Houston; Lane T. West, Wichita Falls; Bobby R. Inman, Mineola; Glen Roy Overton, Port Arthur; and James C. Loomis, Coconut Grove, Fla.

Harris Keller's Six A's Top Fall Honor Roll for BBA

Honor roll of the College of Business Administration for the fall semester has been announced. To qualify for this honor students must make at least a B average plus three hours of A.

Harris Lee Keller of Baytown had the highest average, eighteen hours of A.

Mary Louise Mayes and Carlos Lee Tolson both had sixteen hours of A above a B average.

15 hours of A above a B average: Robert Lee Banks, Margaret C.

Carton, Gilbert Nemes, Carroll H. Roberts, Walter Williams, Barbara Youmans.

14 hours of A above a B: Layton Dean Hector, Joel H. Pullen, Stanley Strum.

13 hours of A above a B: Billy Joe Brown, Robert King Cornell, Sam G. Croom Jr., Alfred

George Dale, Rosalie Klein, Edward K. Lukin, William Gray Montgomery, Stanley Rosenberg, Ina Adele Serber, Lewis H. Sheriff, Wallace Swenson.

12 hours of A above a B: Orville A. Armstrong Jr., Robert M. Bigelow Jr., Norman Black, Barbara Butchers, Sally Chesnick, Chester A. Clayton, Charles F. Dees, Richard Freling, Patsy G. Gideon, Ralph H. Halvorsen.

Freeman Kidwell, Audrey L. Lay, Randal B. McDonald, Eugene P. Myrick, Charles M. Prather, Veda Mae Schmidt, Martha Nell Smith, Lois Ann Weisler, Bob J. White, Marian A. Williams.

11 hours of A above a B: Marjorie A. Britch, Charles H. Callery Jr., John V. Cline, Ludy Call Hoffman, Robert B. Lee, Muckleroy McDonald Jr.

10 hours of A above a B: Wayne D. Baker, Joseph H. Flaig, Lyla Hammer, Harrell S. Hayden, Shirley Reichert, Frank Tilcek.

9 hours of A above a B: Joseph W. Beasley, Joseph J. Burdeen, Carl R. Byers, Elliott

Cohen, Margarita Costero, David S. Dale, William Jerry Evans, Martha Fontaine, Jeannette Glenn, Yarry Goldman, Roy Howard Kipp, John Carl Landis, Thomas E. Laughlin Jr.

Harold Leon Metts, Celia Ann Morgan, Myron H. Newman, Ethel Nichols, Leonard Raif, Edna Joyce Reiley, Carl E. Richard, Kenneth G. Shaw, Donald Charles Smith, Robert T. Squyres.

8 hours of A above a B: Mrs. Margaret W. Guin, Jack Jones, Thomas Claude Lee, Gerald Maley, Gene Naegelin, Philip A. Nelson Jr., David Smith, William C. Thomas, Joel D. Toole.

7 hours of A above a B: Nelva Joy Bixler, Buddy J. Choat, Robert Gene Farris, Howell Finch, Juneta Lebeaux, Thomas Jesse May, George W. McKinney Jr., Daniel C. Morgan, James M. Patton, James A. Schrier, Carroll Tiller, Harry Webb, William Webb, Charles Young.

Faculty Round-up

Gafford to Speak To A&M Engineers

B. N. Gafford, professor of electrical engineering, will speak at a College Station conference March 24 on "Safety Equipment for Electrical Equipment for Electrical Power Systems."

The meeting is for engineers who are specialists on protective relays, devices for minimizing damage when power systems break down, and keeping electricity flowing to customers.

Dr. Harry H. Power, petroleum engineering professor, is the new chairman of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers' mineral industries education division.

During 1952-53, the division will seek ways to fill the unpre-

cedented demand for mineral industries engineers and to push research toward better utilization of the nation's mineral supplies, Dr. Power said.

The division's work covers training and research in petroleum, mining, geological, ceramic, geophysical, and metallurgical engineering.

Ronald K. DeFord, professor of geology, flew to Palo Alto, Calif., Saturday to attend meetings of the policy and administration committee and of the budget committee of the Geological Society of America. Mr. DeFord, graduate advisor of the Department of Geology, is a counselor of the Geological Society of America.

Republicans Compared To Old Tory Party

By WAYLAND PILCHER

The Democratic and Republican parties of today are divided roughly along the same lines of the English old Whig and Tory parties.

Dr. C. P. Patterson, professor of government, drew this comparison in his discussion of the characteristics of the Republican Party at the meeting of the Young Republicans Thursday night.

The Democrats, like the Tories believe in a stronger executive than the Republicans, who traditionally pull for a stronger Congress. In the history of the United States, GOP presidents have conducted a more aggressive foreign policy than their Democratic counterparts, Dr. Patterson said.

Lincoln's policy toward France

regarding Mexico; Taft's actions against Spain in favor of Cuba; and Teddy Roosevelt's forcing Germany to arbitrate the Venezuelan dispute are examples of vigorous foreign policies.

Dr. Patterson also pointed out that the Republicans have in the past had a tendency to draw their support from the rural areas, while the main core of Democratic strength lies in the larger cities.

In a question-answer period after the main address, Dr. Patterson said he did not think the South would vote Republican this year. But in the event Truman runs, the Dixie states would probably support Sen. Russell and thereby throw the election into the House of Representatives for the second time in American history.

Veteran Says US Holds Edge In Korea Air War Casualties

"UN pilots flying along the Yalu River in Korea can see great numbers of fighters on the Manchurian air bases—safe from destruction, since they are on the north side of the Korean boundary," an Air Force captain said Wednesday night.

Capt. Fred Webster, operations officer, Bergstrom AFB, described their tactics to members of the Arnold Air Society.

Capt. Webster has served ten months in Korea assigned to the Eighteenth Fighter-Bomber group. He has flown many missions and has experience flying different type jets.

He said at the present time, losses have run 7-1 in our favor, even though one of their planes, the Mig, is recognized as superior. The explanation for our favorable loss ratio lies in the superiority of our pilot training, and in the fact that the guns we use are more rapid firing.

He also said that inexperienced enemy fighters have an opportunity to learn combat by first-hand visual instruction. While some Migs keep UN pilots busy at a comparatively low altitude, the enemy has about 60 more Migs at a high altitude watching tactics and studying maneuvers.

Capt. Webster had the highest praise for other nations contributing air power to the UN. There are South Africans, Australians, and some Greek planes and fliers in Korea. He added that Americans could learn much from the South Africans, and that they were splendid pilots and officers.

Pharmacy Seniors To Visit Chicago

The annual trip for pharmacy seniors is scheduled to begin April 12. Visits will be made to Indianapolis, Chicago, and St. Louis.

At Indianapolis they will spend two days as guests of the Eli Lilly Company with guided tours through the biological and research laboratories. Two days will be spent in Chicago as guests of the Abbott Laboratories learning about drug manufacturing, and the Walgreen Company learning about retail store operation.

On April 18 they will visit the Don McNeil Breakfast Club radio program and later take a tour of the Illinois College of Pharmacy.

On April 19 a stopover will be made at St. Louis for a visit through the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. The students will be home April 20.

About 75 men and 20 women will make the trip this year as compared with 60 last year. The trip will be under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jones.

Senior pharmacy students to graduate in June and in February, 1953, are planning to make the trip.

Next Ranger to Be Largest Yet
The largest Ranger in five months will come out late in March, editor Rowland Wilson has announced. "The whole shooting match is going to be chuck full of cartoons," he added.

Molecules of Vision Is Mar. 26 Lecture

Dr. George Wald, professor of biology at Harvard University will discuss "The Molecular Basis of Vision" Wednesday, March 26. Dr. Wald has spoken at a number of colleges and universities as national lecturer for Sigma Xi, national society for the encouragement of research.

The meeting will be in Chemistry Building 15.

In 1939, Dr. Wald, who has been at Harvard since 1934, was awarded the Eli Lilly Research Award for fundamental research in biological chemistry by the American Chemical Society. He was elected a Fellow of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences and the New York Academy of Sciences, and he is a trustee of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole.

Rabid Fox Killed in Austin
A fox killed on the outskirts of Austin Wednesday night was diagnosed as rabid, and Austin sanitation engineer H. E. Hargis warned residents to beware of all suspect animals in the area.

Jury Finds Finnegan Guilty of Misconduct

ST. LOUIS, March 15.—(P)—Likeable, moon-faced James P. Finnegan, once a judge himself, awaits judgement on his conviction of misconduct as Collector of Internal Revenue.

He was declared guilty early today on two counts carrying a maximum penalty of four years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

Federal Judge Ruben M. Hulen will pass sentence March 24. He described the jury's verdict—claiming a 10-day trial—as "a sensible and intelligent one."

Finnegan, 51, is at liberty on \$5,000 bond. His attorneys said today they will file motion for a new trial.

Meantime, the federal grand jury which indicted Finnegan will continue its study into his official conduct. It was during the original investigation of his office, that Finnegan resigned last spring.

Finnegan is known as a confidant of President Truman and other national Democratic bigwigs. He used to "screen" visitors for

the President on his campaign stops in St. Louis.

A gregarious, hand-shaking, jovial Finnegan started out as a ward worker in 1933. He came city judge that year, served a year. From there he went to prosecuting attorney and the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Free Ballroom Lessons Begin at Union March 2

Free ballroom lessons under the instruction of teachers from the Arthur Murray Studio will begin in the Texas Union beginning March 26. The lessons, which will include instruction in the tango, waltz, rumba, samba, tang and jitterbug, will be conducted each Tuesday afternoon and evening from 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

Partners are not essential in instruction will be on a group and individual basis. Jake Bettis and Nita Dennis will conduct the lessons.



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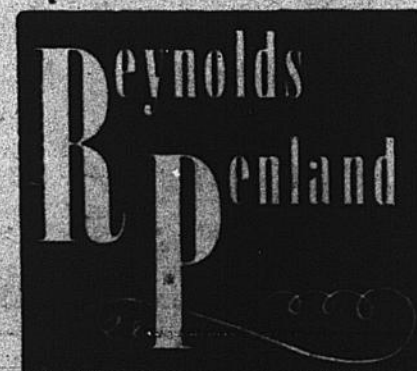
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